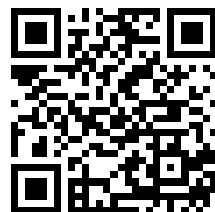

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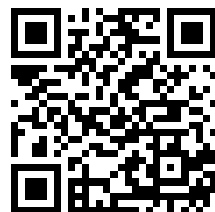
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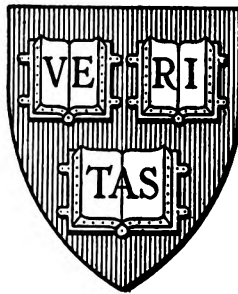


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- 1 KEBLE (Rev. J.) Author of "The Christian Year," A. L. s. initials, 4 pp. 4to, *Hursley, 12 July, 1826, to the Rev. S. Richards*
- 2 JENNER (Dr. E.) Discoverer of Vaccination, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Cheltenham, Dec. 13, 1810* :
 I know you are a man of truth, and therefore cannot but feel elated at the high notion you entertain of my talent for research. You know how many years have pass'd away since I first began to enquire into the nature of Hydatids, etc.
- 3 ACTORS, ARTISTS, &c., including Sir H. Irving (*incomplete*), Clifford Harrison, Wilson Barrett, J. Constable (*signature*), C. Santley, Sir W. S. Bennett, and others *a parcel*
- 4 MILITARY AND NAVAL, including General Sir F. R. Wingate, Duke of Wellington, Lord Wolseley (*signature*), etc. *a parcel*
- 5 AUTHORS, including "Anthony Hope," Augustus J. C. Hare, Duke of Argyll, Lord Avebury, J. A. Froude, L. Oliphant, Sir A. Helps, A. Lang, C. Dickens (*signature*), Agnes Strickland, "Edna Lyall," Anna Seward, Jean Ingelow, Mrs. Hemans (*autograph verses*), Mrs. Barbould (*autograph verses*), S. Rogers, Lord Houghton, T. Moore (*autograph verses s.*) and others *a parcel*
- 6 EXPLORERS AND SCIENTISTS, including Sir L. McClintock, A. Vambéry, Sir H. Harry Johnston, Professor Jebb, Sir G. B. Airy, Sir R. Owen, F. Buckland, etc. *a parcel*
- 7 D'ARBLAY (Fanny, *née Burney*), Author of "Evelina," etc. A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, 26 Nov. 1833, an interesting letter about her friends

- 8 ROYALTIES, STATESMEN AND POLITICIANS, including Lord Derby, Gathorne Hardy, Lord Randolph Churchill, Michael Davitt, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, Lord George Hamilton, and numerous others *a parcel*
- 9 MISCELLANEOUS, including Sir Joseph Banks, Josiah Tucker, Dean of Gloucester, Cardinal Newman (*signature*), Dean Bradley, Dean Farrar, and numerous others, in an album and two packets (3)
- 10 HOOK (Theodore) A Series of Sixty Autograph Letters addressed to W. J. Broderip, the naturalist, an interesting correspondence on political and zoological topics, 1837, etc. (60)
- 11 AINSWORTH (W. Harrison) A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo (1848), to the same, respecting a paper in the New Monthly and Recollections of Hook; others of T. Bell, W. J. Hooker, Lovell Reeve, John Forster, G. R. Gleig, T. C. Haliburton, "*Sam Slick*," W. Buckland, Sir R. I. Murchison, Sir R. Peel, etc. (33)
- 12 WAR IN LA VENDEE. L. s. "Michaud," 11 *Brum^{re} an VIII*, being a copy of an extract from a letter, describing the evidence of a woman prisoner who had overheard conversations among the Chouans, and giving personal details respecting certain Chouan leaders of importance. Her last description identifies the rebel chief near Port Brieuc, killed in flight after their late rout.
- 13 COUTHON (G.) guillotined with Robespierre, 1794, Autograph Endorsement of four lines, signed "G. Couthon," with seal, on an A. L. s. of Dalmas, making some requests on behalf of a relative
- 14 FOUQUIER-TINVILLE (A. Q.) Accusateur Publique at the trial of Marie Antoinette, etc. L. s. "A. Q. Fouquier," 1 p. 4to, 3 *Prairial, an I*, to Citoyen Pille, about the witnesses in the case of Pierre Saint Romain
- 15 DAMPIERRE (Genl.), with Dumouriez victorious at Jemappes, killed at Valenciennes, 1793, *rare* A. L. s. in English, *Decr. 6, 1792*, to Mr. Holcroft, referring to their old friendship, and to his share in the victory at Jemappes on Novr. 6th: "He'll bring you a relation of the victories of the French, and you'll see my part in it. I have the honour to conduct the liberty's lads in the way of victory," etc.
- 16 HUNT (Leigh) Verses in his Autograph s. 6 pp. 4to, *Hampstead, April 13, 1816*, addressed to Lord Byron on his departure for Italy and Greece, concluding:
Adieu, Adieu:—I say no more—God speed you!
Remember what we all expect who read you.
- 17 SOUTHEY (R.) Autograph Manuscript of vol. I of the Life of Dr. Bell, a pioneer of education, 135 pp. 4to

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- 22 SHELLEY (Frances, Lady) A large and interesting Correspondence addressed to her by Charles and Mrs. Arbuthnot, 1826-1833, on political and social topics *a parcel*
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- * * * The above letters are unpublished.
- 26 LAMB (Lady Caroline) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *June 25*, to Lady Morgan, *a very remarkable letter*, illustrated at the top with pen-and-ink sketches by herself, written in a very despondent strain, and refers to Lord Byron's picture :
 . . . Give one kiss every evening to my Byron picture—let not the Artist take off the glass and pray when you send it to me—send it to me at Melbourne House, etc.
- 27 WOOLSTONECROFT (Evelina), sister to Mary Woolstonecroft, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *undated*, *a very interesting letter* about Shelley and Jane Clairmont.—WILLIAMS (Jane) Friend of Shelley, Two A. L. s. 8 pp. 8vo, *Oct. 12*, 1854, etc. to Lady Morgan (3)
- 28 MOORE (T.) Two A. L. s.; others of Lady Shelley, Jane Porter, W. Hazlitt (the younger), H. T. Buckle, etc. chiefly addressed to Lady Morgan (8)

- 29 VICTOR (Marshal) A remarkable A. L. s. to Napoleon on the occasion of his birthday, which he says, "Sera désormais la fête du Peuple français : elle sera le monument éternel de sa gloire et de son bonheur, etc." He adds that he was unfortunately absent at Ulm and Austerlitz, and therefore lost the opportunity of dying in the Emperor's service. *Dated Hanover, 15th Augt. 1806, 1 p. folio.* He was created a marshal in the following year.
- 30 BORROMEO (Saint Charles) L. s. and subscribed, 1 p. folio, *with address and seal to G. B. Alciati a Napoli, dated Milano, 3rd December, 1572, very rare*
- 31 GERMAN PRINCES, including George, Grand Duke of Mecklenburg Strelitz, Prince Stephen, and others, *portraits* (11)
- 32 COMMISSIONS, including two with Royal Sign Manual of King William III, others signed by George I and George II relating to Madras Staff Corps appointments, etc. (10)
- 33 WAR IN LA VENDÉE. L. s. "Benezech," Aug. 23, 1796, asking for the names of well-disposed and capable citizens in the department lately infested by the Chouans, for administrative and judicial posts
- 34 WAR IN LA VENDÉE. Interesting L. s. by Genl. Aubert Dubayet, with auto. postscript 2½ pp. folio, *Jany. 2, 1796, to Genl. Hedouville at Rennes, in which he speaks of the re-union of the three armies of the West under Hoche. The Directoire considers that the best means of finishing the disastrous Chouan war is united action. He asks Hedouville to be chief of staff to the combined armies, to keep together in full strength in order to exterminate the Chouans wherever he meets them. He does not think the English seriously propose to land their troops on the French coast, but to "vomit" émigrés who come to keep the Chouan war alive, etc.*
- 35 WAR IN LA VENDÉE. L. s. by Genl. Michaud, *Rennes, 14 Brum^{re}, an VIII, to Genl. Taponier, giving instructions for strategical movements to destroy the bodies of "brigands" and "scélérats" who have dared to brave him for some time, with auto. postscript ; L. s. 23 Brum^{re}, an VIII, to the same, saying that he has asked for shoes for Taponier's troops, to help to guarantee the rapid movements of his columns, to prevent the Chouans assembling in sufficient numbers to overcome his posts*
- 36 AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, including Lord Macaulay, Robert Stevenson, Agnes Strickland, Matthew Arnold, W. Cobbett, Amelia Opie, J. Montgomery, Victor Hugo, C. Darwin, O. W. Holmes, Professor Huxley, Dr. Nansen, R. Southey (Autograph Verses), J. R. Lowell, Professor Tyndall, Sir George

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- White, Sir R. Baden-Powell, Earl Roberts, Dean Hole, G. Bernard Shaw, Capt. Mayne Reid, Sir Evelyn Wood, Sir W. S. Gilbert, etc.; also Signatures of Captain Cook, G. Cruikshank, Captain Peary, Sir E. H. Shackleton, Emile Zola, W. T. Stead, and numerous others, *in an album, half bound, 4to*
- 37 AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, another Collection, including Lord Leighton, Marcus Stone, Canon Liddon, Sir R. Peel, Thomas Moore, M. Faraday, Sir D. Wilkie, T. Telford, Joseph Bonaparte, Louis Bonaparte (L. s.), J. Ruskin, Whyte Melville, etc.; and numerous Signatures and Franks, *in an album, half bound, 4to*
- 38 LONGFELLOW (H. W.) A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Paris, June 29, 1869*, to Miss Sewell, regretting that he will not be able to visit "your beautiful Bonchurch this Summer"
- 39 GLADSTONE (Rt. Hon. W. E.) A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *April 2, 1849*, to the Rev. W. Sewell, respecting a sermon he had written and the construction put upon it by Sir R. Peel; others of Prince Leopold, Cardinal Newman, Dean Church and Lord Coleridge, to the same (5)
- 40 GOUNOD (Charles) Autograph MS. Music, "O Sanctissima, Motet à la S^{te} Vierge pour Mezzo Sop. et Tenor," complete with words and organ accompaniment, 2½ pp. folio
- 41 ALENÇON (François Duc d') brother of François II, Charles IX and Henri III, 1554-1584, suitor of Queen Elizabeth, L. s. and subscribed, 1574, *a few letters missing in the text, rare*
- 42 HARTE (Bret) A. L. s. 2¾ pp. 8vo, *Paris, 1879*, in which he says he is one of the few Americans who don't like Paris, but he has come there for work and quiet, and to obtain French rights for his works, etc.
- 43 BRAHMS (Johannes) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, 1879, *scarce*
- 44 SENEFELDER (Aloys) Inventor of Lithography, Engraved Receipt filled in and signed in full, oblong 8vo, *rare*
- 45 VOLTA (Alessandro) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, in Italian, on electrical topics, 1767, *fine*
- 46 MAGON (Charles) French Admiral, killed at Trafalgar, extremely interesting A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Brest, 19 Thermidor, an IX*, to Citoyen Fortin. He says that Brest is a dismal place, that for six years he has experienced nothing but disappointment and vexation from the Directoire and feels inclined to throw up his appointment, but hopes to get justice from the First Consul. He does not know how the expedition (probably

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the invasion of England) can take place. He sees that there is little chance of its starting, he is certain that the English are keeping a good watch. He speaks of the unfortunate events which followed an initial success over the English at Algeciras; bravery is not everything, strategy is essential, and the English "ont de vieux routiniers en tactique."

- 47 WAR OF LA VENDÉE. An important Memorandum signed by Tréhouart to the Committee of Public Safety, *Paris*, 28 *Germinal*, an II, respecting the Chouans, the causes of their rising, and the best means of suppressing them, 6 pp. large folio
- 48 MONNIER (Genl.) Commandant at Ancona and the "départemens réunis en état de siege," A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 14 *Floreale*, an v, to Genl. Chabot; interesting letter describing the military situation during the Italian campaign:
- We occupy Bologna & Ferrara and the Austrians have not made any movement. . . . All the chances are still in our favour, the Austrians are risking everything, and if they lose a single battle they are lost, and the bravery of the French guarantees that this event is not far off, etc.
- 49 SOMBREUIL (Marquis de) French General, Gouverneur des Invalides, guillotined 1794, Order signed, 1790, for payment to three widows of veterans in great poverty
- 50 MIRABEAU (H. G. R. de) A. L. s. "Mirabeau fils," $\frac{3}{4}$ p. 4to, 1773, with address and seal, to Monsr. Buol, respecting his approaching visit to Paris on account of the accouchement of Madame de Mirabeau, *rare*
- 51 WEBER (Carl Maria von), 1786-1826, Musician, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, in German, *Dresden*, Dec. 3, 1819, to Friedrich Schneider, about the latter's projected performance of Weber's Oratorio "Das Weltgericht" in Dresden
- 52 WAGNER (Richard), 1813-83, signed Photograph, head and shoulders, "Carte-de-visite," by *Elliott & Fry*, with auto. inscription at the back: "Adieu, cher ami! ne reste que ma Photographie! Oh! London!"
- 53 ROUSSEAU (J. J.) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Motiers*, April 22, 1765, to M. J. H. Andrié de Gorgier, au Château de Gorgier, with seal bearing the motto: "Vitam impendere vero," a *fine specimen*
- * * * Cordial letter, regretting that he is unable either to visit his friend or to receive his visit, owing to the state of his health. He ends with a declaration of his friendship:
- Comptez je vous supplie sur tous les sentiments d'un homme qui fera de vos bontés pour lui une des plus douces consolations de sa vie.

- 54 BACH (Johann Sebastian) Composer, Auto. Doc. 1 p. 4to, in German, s. in full "Joh: Seb: Bach. Direct: Musices u. Cantor zu S. Thomae," *Leipzig termino quasimodogeniti*, 1731, *with seal, autograph signed MSS. by Bach are of extreme rarity*
- 55 BEETHOVEN (Ludwig van), 1770-1827, A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, in German, *n. d.* to Herr Hartmann, *with seal*
- * * * A MOST INTERESTING LETTER, BELIEVED TO BE UNPUBLISHED, addressed to the editor of a musical paper, whom Beethoven asks to notice his Academy, which "im grossen Redoutensaale abgehalten wird," on the 27th of the current month. On the same occasion a new and hitherto unperformed symphony and a new vocal terzetto are to be produced, and Beethoven adjures his friend not to misjudge (verkennen) the artist "who is out for gain" (welcher nach gewinn ausgeht). The symphony referred to may possibly be the Eighth Grand Symphony (op. 93) first performed on Feb. 27, 1814, which is the only symphony mentioned in Grove's Dictionary of Music as having been first performed on the 27th of any month.
- 56 LANG (Andrew) Six A. L. s. addressed to Miss A. Shield, on literary matters, etc., *one with pen-and-ink sketches* (6)
- 57 LANG (A.) Autograph Manuscript, being his contribution to "The King over the Water," 55 pp. 4to
- 58 MEREDITH (George), 1828-1909, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 8vo, *Box Hill, August 8th*, 1895, to J. A. Jenkinson, on a supposed blunder in his novel "Beauchamp's Career," *with addressed envelope*

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of Poggio Gherardo, near Florence, Italy.

- 59 MEREDITH (G.) A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Dec. 28, 1907*, to Mrs. Ross, thanking her for a gift of fruit, and asking for proofs of her article
- 60 MEREDITH (G.) Auto. Song, "For Janet," signed with initials, 15 lines (and an alternative line in pencil), written about 1859-60, 1 p. 8vo, *n. d.* published in "The Letters of George Meredith," vol. I, p. 19:

Deep, deep under the sea,
 Pearls throw their soft light uselessly :
 Hear the wave wander,
 Hither and yonder :
 Deep, deep under the sea ; etc.

- 61 MEREDITH (G.) Auto. Song, *Hungarian Air*, 10 lines, 1 p. 8vo, unpublished :

Remember'st thou
The golden hours
I pluck'd the flowers
To wreath your brow?—
Ah, not as now ; etc.

- 62 BROWNING (Mrs. E. B.) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, to Mme du Maire, about recommending a servant

- 63 MILL (John Stuart), 1806-73, Philosopher and Political Economist, Six A. L. s. (one in French), about 18 pp. 8vo and 4to, 1821-46, to Mrs. Sarah Austin, wife of John Austin, the jurist, and translator of "The Story without an End," by Carové (6)

* * Nearly all the letters contain interesting references to politics, literature and journalism ; in letters of 1837 he refers to Carlyle's "French Revolution," and to his article on "Mirabeau," which Mill published in the *Westminster Review*. A letter of 1841 contains an account of the writer's difficulties with his work on "Logic," and another of 1836 contains the assertion that

The Ministry are more popular and the Radicals in better humour than at any time since the Reform Bill !

- 64 DOYLE (Richard) Artist and Caricaturist, 1824-83, A. L. s. 12 pp. 8vo, to Lady Gordon, illustrated with amusing sketches of Sir Robert Peel, the third baronet, of the Italian opera, and of the Whig Ministry under Lord John Russell, as exhibits at Madame Tussaud's, all which are alluded to in the letter, which also contains an account of the writer's embarrassment when visiting the studio of an Italian lady artist :

.... The climax of my perplexity was reached when the Mother Cagotti rushed from the room, "tore" upstairs, and presently returned with the Baby ! and called upon me, in the most vehement Italian, to say "whether it was not beautiful" ! I confess with some grief that, departing from that strict truth so desirable in all communications between man and man, or between man and woman, or between man and—baby, I answered "Yes," although in my secret soul a profound conviction possessed me that it was the ugliest infant in the world.

- 65 SMITH (Rev. Sydney), 1771-1845, Two A. L. s. 6½ pp. 4to, 1835-1844, to Mrs. Sarah Austin, one written from Paris, giving an interesting account of the writer's journey there ; also a printed Broadsheet about the Thames Tunnel, 1842 (3)

- 66 GOETHE (Ottolie von) Daughter-in-law of the poet, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, to the same, in German, from *Frankfort, Sept. 14, 1833*, suggesting "Egmont" as the most suitable of her father-in-law's works for translation into English.—HAXTHAUSEN (Baron von) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Berlin*, 1847, to the same, about political affairs in Berlin, etc. (2)

* * Baron von Haxthausen was a great traveller, and his account

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of a curious experience in the East, heard by George Meredith at the house of Mrs. Ross's parents, Sir Alexander and Lady Duff-Gordon, inspired the episode of "Bhanavar the Beautiful" in "The Shaving of Shagpat" (*see* Mrs. Ross, "The Fourth Generation," p. 20).

- 67 HOFFMANN (Dr. Heinrich), 1809-94, Author of "Strauwelpeter," A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, *Frankfurt, Oct. 10, 1876*, charming letter to a small boy, with four humorous drawings

Other Properties.

- 68 SCHILLER (Friedrich von), 1759-1805, German Poet, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Jena, July 10, 1795*, in German, to the historian Archenholtz, *fine letter*
- * * * After praising enthusiastically his friend's account of the evacuation of Toulon, Schiller proceeds to suggest that he should write a history of the War of American Independence, saying that he knows nothing in recent history which could prove so universally attractive if treated by a skilled hand.
- 69 WIELAND (C. M.), 1733-1813, German poet and friend of Goethe, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Weimar, May 30, 1781*, in German, *with address and seal*, to Schwan, the bookseller and publisher, of Mannheim, praising the French dictionary which Schwan was publishing
- 70 CATHERINE II (the Great, Empress of Russia), 1729-96, Auto. Order, in Russian, *Choklow, Dec. 23, 1775*, to Lieutenant-General Sievers, for the expenditure of 2000 roubles; *holograph documents of the Empress are very rare*
- 71 VICTORIA (Queen) A. L. s. (initials) 6 pp. 8vo, *Osborne, Jan. 15, 1869*, to Elizabeth, Duchess of Argyll. *Fine letter* about the appointment of Miss Longley as Maid of Honour, and speaks feelingly of the loss of her mother and Prince Albert, *with addressed envelope*
- 72 VICTORIA (Queen) A. L. s. (initials) 3½ pp. 8vo, *Windsor Castle, July 14, 1869*, to the same; a sympathetic letter on the death of Lord Taunton
- 73 VICTORIA (Queen) Three A. L. s. (initials) 6 pp. 8vo, *Windsor Castle, June 22, 1869, etc.*, all addressed to the same, respecting the Duke of Argyll and the Star of India, etc. (3)

- 74 GORDON (General C. G.) the Hero of Khartoum, a series of Five A. L. s. addressed to S. Mossman, one dated *Port Louis, Mauritius, July 24, 1881*, and another referring to the Chinese Mission; also a very interesting printed List of Engagements when Gordon commanded "the ever victorious Army," and Six copies of a scarce Portrait of Gordon taken from a photograph (12)
- 75 HUMBOLDT (Baron A. von) Naturalist and Traveller, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Potsdam, 6 Nov. 1828*; signed Letters of Baron Cuvier and Delambre; others of Sir H. Davy, Herschel, etc. (7)
- 76 MEDWIN (T.) Biographer of Shelley and author of "Conversations of Lord Byron," a series of Six A. L. s. 17 pp. 8vo (6)
- 77 WILLIAM IV (King) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *St. James's, Dec. 5, 1819*, to Lady Ellenborough; others of Louis King of Bavaria, several A. L. s. of G. Rossini, the composer, Dr. Ure, Sir B. C. Brodie, Sir Astley Cooper, Lord Palmerston, etc.
a parcel
- 78 LOUIS XVI. A. L. s. "Louis," à *Choisy le 15 Mai, 1774*, a few days after his accession to the throne, to l'Abbé Terray, ordering a distribution of 100,000 livres in all the churches of Paris, to be given to the poor on the decease of the late king (Louis XV), his grandfather, and for the repose of his soul. The small-pox had attacked Mme Adelaide and Mme Sophie, as it was feared, and he will depart immediately for La Muette with the Queen and the Royal family.
* * A rare holograph.
- 79 ROBINSON (Mary) "Perdita," the Actress, A. L. s. "Mary Robinson," 2 pp. 4to, *Feb'y. 9th, '97*, to "My dear Friend," acknowledging the receipt of a sonnet, in graceful but flowery terms
- 80 MONMOUTH (James Scott, Duke of) Signature to a Licence to cut down certain oak trees in the Forest of Old Windsor, *31st October, 1674, framed*
- 81 DOCUMENT on vellum, dated 1392, with six seals attached, conveying a message in Beverley, co. Yorks, *framed*
- 82 SUNDERLAND (Robert Spencer, Earl of) Lord Chamberlain, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Newmarket, March 10*, to the Earl of Rochester, relative to Judge Jeffrey's appointment, and also alluding to tea
- 83 JAMES II. Signature, as Duke of York, to an Order, addressed to Lord Townshend, 1 p. folio, *3 November, 1664*, ordering an embargo on foreign ships, *with seal*
- 84 LOUIS XIV, 1638-1715, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Jan. 19, 1705*, to the Elector of Bavaria, his ally in the war of the Spanish Succession, in French, with silks and seals, congratulating him on the birth of a son, *fine letter in excellent preservation*

- 85 LANCLOS (Ninon de), the celebrated Courtesan and Friend of Molière, 1620-1705, A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *n. d.* to M. Bonrepaux (or Bonrepos), one of her most intimate friends, *fine letter in excellent preservation, with remains of seal*, EXCESSIVELY RARE
- * * * Written on behalf of a woman friend who apparently had quarrelled with her husband and was being ostracized by Society :
- Je suis comme messieurs du Parlement qui ne cessent d'entendre le pour et le contre je les plains tous deux c'est un cruel present du du ciel que . . . les choses de tendresse font plus souffrir qu'elles ne portent finalement de joye . . . il me semble qu'elle est trop dans la solitude.
- 86 INVASION OF ENGLAND. A. L. s. "Barthelémy," inventor of mills for perfecting gunpowder, to Reubell the conventionnel, with autograph memo. signed by Reubell, 2 pp. 4to, *Paris*, 24 *Frimaire*, an VI. An important letter proposing a plan for effecting a landing in England, which if followed would enable an army as numerous as required with cavalry and infantry, artillery, etc. without any risk, to perform the necessary military evolutions
- 87 MARMONT (Marshal) L. s. with 1 line auto. *Camp de l'Elowa*, 13 *Vendémiaire*, an VII, to Kléber, 1 p. 4to, about the Egyptian Expedition, an interesting description of the military situation and the measures he has taken
- 88 GOETHE (J. W. von) Doc. s. "J. W. v. Goethe," 1 p. folio, 1800
- 89 MARIE DE MEDICIS. Doc. s. 2 pp. folio, also by *Richelieu* as *Bishop of Luçon*, very scarce at that period of his career
- 90 MURAT (Joachim) A. L. s. "J. M." 2 pp. 8vo, to Genl. Belliard, at Moscow, *dated Velino*, Sep. 23, 1812 :
- I am replying to the Emperor. Everything indicates that the Enemy has taken the road to Toula, but it will be difficult to obtain correct information. If the Emperor should agree to my proposal to form a strong advance guard and to allow me to march against the Enemy, I will request you to send my Equipages. . . . I must resign myself. I am so much accustomed to great sacrifices. . . . Get well quickly—Tell my Equerry not to forget my fine sledge.
- * * * A rare holograph, written during the disastrous retreat from Russia.
- 91 ST. JUST, guillotined with Robespierre. Doc. s. 2 pp. folio, also by Lindet, with auto. memorandum by the latter, respecting military transports, 10 *Germ^k* an II, rare
- 92 VIGNY (Alfred de), Poet, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, respecting the "More de Venise"
- 93 STUART (James Edward) "the Old Pretender," L. s. and subscribed, $\frac{3}{4}$ p. 4to, 1751, to the Cardinal delle Lanse, conveying New Year's Greetings

- 94 DODGSON (Ch.) "An Easter Greeting to Every Child who loves Alice," a printed brochure, *Easter* 1876, 3 pp. 12mo, endorsed at the top "Mary" in Dodgson's autograph
- 95 HAXO (Genl.) Republican General, who when wounded shot himself to avoid falling into the hands of the Chuanas. L. s. 1 p. folio, 11 *Ventose, an 11*, to Genl. Tierreau on military movements during the War in La Vendée
- 96 NELSON (Lord) A. L. s. (with his right hand), 2 pp. 4to, *Burnham, June 8th, 1790*, to Surgeon Graham of H.M.S. "Adventure," a very interesting letter respecting the prosecution to which he was subject by his seizure of contraband ships while on the W. Indian station :
- as you see, I am amongst the disappointed ones in not getting one of the first ships, but I understand I am soon to be employ'd. Since you sailed I have been plagued by the seizures made whilst in the West Indies, a prosecution being now against me for five thousand pounds sterling for one vessel—it is very true Government is defending me, but the unpleasantness still falls on me—such as being served with notices and things of that kind, and may be arrested perhaps in the end if it should be given against me. I see a person may do their duty too *well*—however a good War will set all to rights, etc.
- 97 NELSON (Lord) A. L. s. (with his left hand), 1 p. 4to, *Bath, Feby. 3rd, 1798*, to the same, refers to the loss of his right arm :
- My arm is perfectly healed and my general health is better than it usually has been, etc.
- 98 NELSON (Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *December 17th, 1800*, to the same, and some threads from the sash Nelson wore when he was killed : (2)
- You must as my other friends have the goodness to forgive my not writing so much or so often as those who have two hands, and not attributable to neglect or inattention, but is truly the effect of my loss. I can assure you no one rejoices more to hear of you than myself and feel grateful for all your congratulations and good wishes, etc.
- 99 HAWKE (Edward Lord) Archives relating to his Family, an interesting Collection of Letters, Leases, Deeds and other Documents, Printed Papers, etc., dating from 1635 to 1824, arranged in 8 vol. folio, 4to and 8vo (8)
- 100 LOG BOOK of H.M.S. "Revenge," 74 guns, 1806-7, Captain Sir John Gore, alluding to several ships engaged at Trafalgar, and to the surrender of the Enemy's ships and prisoners, 4to
- 101 PARCHMENT DOCUMENT, temp. Charles I, with part of the Great Seal attached, a number of Assignats, A. L. of the Duke of Wellington, others of Admiral Lord Hood, Lord Brougham, Sir R. Peel, etc. *a parcel*
- 102 NAVAL LETTERS AND CERTIFICATES, a large and interesting Collection, including Autograph Letters and Signatures of Admirals Deane and Berry, 1688, Sir E. Codrington, Lord Collingwood, Account of Carpenters' Stores supplied to the

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"Victory," Lords Keith, St. Vincent, Jervis, Hood, Bridport, Duncan, Admiral R. Kempenfelt, *interesting paper, dated "Royal George," Spithead, 20th June, 1782* (two months' before she sank), Sir R. Calder, Sir R. Keats, Boatswain's Store Book of the "Captain," 1796, *with 4 signatures of Nelson*, Admiral J. Benbow (1692), James II, L. sub. and s. 1668, Lord Anson, and others *a parcel*

- 103 FRANKS, a large Collection, arranged (with Index), in 2 vol. 4to, *half morocco* (2)

- 104 NELSON. A Pair of Pistols, said to have been presented by Lord Nelson to Surgeon Graham (2)

* * Though there is no documentary evidence that these pistols came from Lord Nelson they have always been preserved in the family as relics of him, with the letters addressed by him to Surgeon Graham (*above, lots 96-98*). Both pistols and letters were sent for sale by a member of the family.

- 105 NELSON (Lord) Pistol with silver ornamentation of scroll work and a grotesque head on the butt, and a plate with initials H. N. ; one of a pair which came to the present owner's family from Nelson's step grand-daughter

- 106 NELSON (Lord) Miniature Portrait, in naval uniform, with the ribbon of the Order of the Bath

- 107 COX (David), 1783-1859, his box of water-colour paints, a black lacquer box, handsomely decorated in gold, with removable tray and drawer inside, containing saucers, paints, brushes, etc. A MOST INTERESTING RELIC ; with an A. L. s. of David Cox, 4 pp. 12mo, *Aug. 11, 1847*, written from the Royal Oak, Bettws-y-Coed, to his friend Birch, a pencil sketch of a woman and child, and 3 other letters completely establishing the authenticity of the box, which was bequeathed by the artist to his above-mentioned friend Mr. Birch, sold by his son to Mr. F. Thomas of Halesowen, and by him in 1884 to Mr. E. E. Burgess, in whose possession it remained till 1912 (6)

- 108 CONSTABLE (J., *R.A.*) Landscape Painter, A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, *March 2nd, 1830* (slightly defective), to D. Lucas, interesting letter on some pictures, and speaking of the sad state of his right eye (see Leslie's Life of Constable)

- 109 CRUIKSHANK (G.) A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Oct. 15, 1858*, "Grimm's German Stories illustrated by me—has been out of print for some years, a copy can only be had by chance. I have an idea of re-etching the plates next year and bringing out an edition on my own account;" A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Sept. 12, 1866*, to Captain Chambers; and A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, from Wilkie Collins, 9 *May, 1888* (3)

- 110 DICKENS (C.) A. L. s. (in full), 2 pp. 8vo, *26th March*, 1850, to Charles Knight, *interesting* :

The illustrations of Cheapness are *most admirable*. We have opened number 3 with the Lucifer Match, and I assure you it comes out gloriously. Odd enough, I was in that Barker Street the other day, and looking through the little window at that identical globemaker ! I was conning in my mind, as I came away, some faint idea of describing him as a traveller who was for ever going round the world, without stirring out of that small street, but I never thought of him in his far better capacity as an Illustrator of cheapness. I have a story, in three parts, from Miss Martineau, and am going to read it to-day.

Also A. L. s. *March 31st*, 1887, from "Mamie" Dickens to Mr. Kitton . (2)

- 111 DICKENS (Charles) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *July 4*, 1857, to William Irvine, with reference to the entertainments to be given in remembrance of Douglas Jerrold, a printed list of which, $1\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 4to, is given overleaf ; they include a reading by Dickens and a lecture by Thackeray

- 112 DICKENS (C.) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Tavistock House, Sunday, Sep. 28*, 1856 :

I don't care much for weather, and am off to the Foundling, and (unless it should rain tiger cats and Newfoundland dogs) to Hampstead afterwards, etc.

- 113 DICKENS (C.) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 48, *Doughty Street, January 29th*, 1838, to Miss Reynolds, giving his advice as to the adoption of authorship as a profession :

. . . . If I may venture to advise you, I would beg most strongly and earnestly to recommend that you endeavour to serve the friend to whom you refer, by some other means than by the exercise of your pen. You cannot conceive the store of trouble and vexations you are preparing for yourself by entering upon the trade of authorship—constant harassings and annoyances which will embitter the life of seclusion you describe yourself as leading, and no pecuniary return from which, can ever repay you for the mental peace you will sacrifice, etc.

- 114 MOZART (Wolfgang), 1756-91, the Composer, A. L. [s. W. Mzt.], 1 p. 4to, *with the corners cut off so that the portions left form folding flaps, n. d. [but dated Feb. 7, 1778, in the hand of G. N. von Nissen]* to his father, Leopold Mozart, *in German, with auto. address and seal*

* * A MOST INTERESTING LETTER, in which the writer speaks of the musical accomplishments of Aloysia Weber, his future sister-in-law, with whom he was himself then passionately in love. He was at the time in Mannheim, and had formed a romantic project of taking Aloysia to Italy and writing an opera for her ; it was only the authority of his father which induced him to give up this scheme and go on to Paris.

I forgot to mention, in my last letter, Mlle Weber's greatest accomplishment—namely that she sings cantabile superbly...I recommend you the poor dear girl with my whole heart—caldamente, as the Italians say.

- 115 BEETHOVEN (Ludwig van), 1770-1827. A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, n. d. [Vienna, 1823] to Anton Schindler, IN GERMAN, believed to be unpublished, sending him an "excellently written" book by Kanne
If I can free myself from obligations already incurred, who knows what might happen—or may still happen.
- 116 CHOPIN (Frédéric François), 1809-49, the Composer. Auto. Music, 1 p. oblong folio, with auto. inscription at the head: 3^{me} *Prelude de Chopin*, the passage occurs in the 24 preludes, op. 28, *one of the master's most beautiful compositions*
- 117 MENDELSSOHN-BARTHOLDY (Felix), the Composer, 1809-47. Auto. Music, 3 full pp. folio, carefully and finely written, headed *Scherzo*, and with full signature at the end, and inscription stating that it was composed for and dedicated in profoundest esteem to Fräulein Crull
* * This fine manuscript recalls Weber's "Perpetuum Mobile," and is believed to be an early composition for the piano; it is not included in the list of Mendelssohn's published works given in Grove's Musical Dictionary, and is therefore possibly unpublished.
- 118 READ (Jacob) Autograph Diary kept whilst a prisoner of the British in St. Mark's Castle, St. Augustin, Florida, during the American War of Independence, about 50 pp. 8vo
* * The writer was grandson to Sir William Read, High Sheriff of Newcastle, Delaware. He studied as a barrister in England, but at the outbreak of hostilities he returned to America. On a charge of fomenting sedition he was arrested and kept in close captivity until the declaration of peace in 1781. It was during this period that the above diary was penned. He was afterwards a delegate to Congress, and was appointed Judge in 1801. He was a personal friend and correspondent of Washington's, and in the painting at the Capitol of the latter resigning his commission, Jacob Read in uniform stands immediately behind him.
- 119 WASHINGTON (G.) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Mount Vernon, Aug. 11th*, 1784, to the Hon. Jacob Read, fine and interesting letter on the strained relationship between Great Britain and the United States. Owing to the disturbed state of Ireland, he hardly thinks the former would be prepared to enter into another war with America. He continues:
...It is, however, as necessary for the Sovereign in Council as it is for a General in the field not to despise information, but to hear all—compare all—combine them with other circumstances, and take measures accordingly. Nothing I acknowledge would sooner induce me to give credit to a hostile intention on the part of G. Britain than their continuing (without the shadow of reason, for I really see none they have) to withhold the Western posts on the American side the line from us; and sending, as the Gazettes mention, Sir Guy Carleton over as Viceroy to their possessions in America, which it seems is to

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undergo a new organization. The opinion I have here given you will readily perceive is founded upon the idea I entertain of the temper of Ireland—the imbecility of G. B.—and her internal divisions, for it is with pain I add that I think our affairs are under wretched management—and that our conduct of Great B. was in circumstances to take advantage of it, would bid her hope everything; while other Powers might expect little from the wisdom, or exertions of these States, etc.

- 120 WASHINGTON (G.) A. L. s. 7½ pp. 4to, *Mount Vernon, Nov. 3rd, 1784*, to the same, AN EXTREMELY FINE AND IMPORTANT LETTER, dealing with various matters intimately connected with the future prosperity of the States. He complains that speculators are recklessly seizing lands on the N.W. side of the Ohio, and thereby risking war with the Indians. As a remedy he proposes:

...Purchase, if possible, as much land of them immediately back of us, as would make one or two states, according to the extent Congress design or would wish to have them of, and which may be fully adequate to all our *present* purposes. Fix such a price upon the lands so purchased as would not be too exorbitant and burthensome for real occupiers, but high enough to discourage monopolizers. Declare all steps, heretofore taken to procure lands on the N. W. side of the Ohio, contrary to the prohibition of Congress to be null and void—and that any person thereafter who shall presume to mark, survey, or settle lands beyond the limits of the new States and purchased lands, shall not only be considered as outlaws, but fit subjects for Indian vengeance.

He then discusses the question of the frontier posts, and accuses Great Britain in vigorous terms of want of faith in not having evacuated them after the ratification of the treaty, and insists on the vital importance of opening up the Western territories to American enterprise and colonization by means of waterways and roads.

It is to prevent the trade of the Western territory from settling in the hands, either of the Spaniards or British—if either of these happen, there is a line of separation at once drawn between the Eastern and Western Country, the consequences of which may be fatal. To tell any man of information, how fast the latter is settling, how much more rapidly it will settle by means of foreign emigrants, who can have no particular predilection for us—of the vast fertility of the soil, and the population the country is competent to, would be futile, and equally nugatory to observe that it is by the cement of interest only we can be held together. If then the trade of that country should flow through the Mississippi or St. Lawrence, if the inhabitants thereof should form commercial connections which lead, we know, to intercourse of other kinds, they would in a few years be as unconnected with us, indeed more so, than we are with South America, and would soon be alienated from us, etc.

- 121 WASHINGTON (G.) Signature to a Summons to the Senate of the United States, convened on March 4th, 1797, to receive communications from the President, addressed to the same, 4to
- 122 WASHINGTON (G.) Facsimile of his Accounts from June, 1775, to June, 1783, 66 pp. folio, Presented to W. G. Read by his esteemed friend Robert Barry

- 123 JEFFERSON (T.) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris*, Nov. 11, 1784, to the Hon. Jacob Read. A most interesting letter on European politics :

...It seems then at present that Holland, France, Prussia, and the Porte will be united against the Imperial powers. I much question whether England will not remain neuter. With the powers engaged in the war, I am in hopes our treaties will be thereby facilitated, but probably not with England if she remains neuter. Everything we learn from that country indicates a great indisposition to treat. They are satisfied we must ask an equal treaty, and they had rather keep our trade and cabotage without giving anything for them. It is a nation so totally absorbed in self interest that nothing will force them to be just but rigorous retaliation, etc.

- 124 MADISON (J.) A. L. s. *Virginia*, Feby. 17, 1784.—MONROE (J.) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *New York*, Aug. 8, 1784, long and interesting letter on his tour to Albany; and an A. Note of Louis Philippe d'Orléans, all to the same (3)

- 125 WASHINGTON (George) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to (*torn but complete*), *Mt. Vernon*, Decr. 30th, 1773, respecting the difficulties in apportioning the grants of land under Governor Dinwiddie's proclamation :

... By much pains and assiduity the whole quantity of 200,000 acres claimed under the Proclamation of 1754 is now patented, your part of which lays (with others) in a tract of 28,400 acres on the little Kanpaway, a branch of the Ohio about 200 miles below Fort Pitt and the uppermost survey on the Ohio granted to the following Persons in the proportions annex to their resp^e names, viz.

	Acres.
To Capt ⁿ Jacob Vanbraam - - - - -	9000
Danl. Richardson, representative of Capt ⁿ Shobo - - - - -	9000
James Towers's heir - - - - -	6000
And ^w Towler - - - - -	409
Thos. Napp - - - - -	400
Arthur Watts's heir - - - - -	400
Jesse May (assigned Jno. Fox) - - - - -	400
Fran ^s Self - - - - -	400
Robt Stewart - - - - -	400
Robt Murphy - - - - -	400
Jno. Smith - - - - -	400
Alex ^r Bonny - - - - -	400
Wm. Horn's heir - - - - -	400
William McAnulty - - - - -	400
Total (also amt of the Survey) - - - - -	28,400

- 126 WASHINGTON (G.) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Williamsburg*, Nov. 10, 1773, to Messrs. Robert Cary & Co., his London Agents, with reference to the purchase of two estates for his ward, John Parke Custis, *fine letter in excellent preservation*

One of these Estates is the seat on which our late Treasurer, Mr. Robinson lived, and will afford Mr. Custis a beautiful situation on Pamunky River, in King and Queen County, with elegant buildings thereon almost new The other is a larger tract of land on Mattapony River, in King William County, opposite to the last-mentioned Tract, etc.

The Property of Kendall Hazeldine, Esq.

The Orchard, Woldingham, Surrey.

- 127 ADDISON (J.) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *St. James's Place, Oct. 24, 1709, interesting letter, one or two words at end defective*

I have sent you the form of Prayer to be used on the 22^d of Novber next, and the proclamation that explains it, which you will dispose of as you think proper, ye L^{ds} Justices having already been desired by my L^d Lieutenant, to cause the same to be observed in Ireland, etc.

- 128 BACON (Sir Francis) Viscount Verulam, Lord Chancellor, Order s. "Fr. Verulam Canc." 1 p. folio, 16th December, 1618, to Sir John Bingley, for the payment of £130; signed also by G. Abbot Archbishop of Canterbury, Fulke Greville, and Sir Julius Caesar, *fine*

- 129 BEACONSFIELD (B. Disraeli Earl of) A. L. s. *initials*, 2½ pp. 8vo, Nov. 17, 1852, to Lord John Manners.—HASTINGS (Warren) A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *with portrait after Masquerier* (2)

- 130 BEETHOVEN (L. von) Composer, Autograph Memoranda, 1 p. 4to

- 131 BEWICK (T.) Wood Engraver, A. L. s. "Thomas Bewick & Son," 1 p. 4to, *Newcastle, 5 Jan'y., 1820*

- 132 BUFFON (G. L. Le Clerc Comte de) Naturalist, L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, 20 *Mars*, 1774, respecting the dispatch of a new volume of his Works to Lord Bute, *with portrait*

- 133 BURNS (Robert) Autograph Poem, a Sketch, "New Year Day," to Mrs. Dunlop, 49 lines, 2 pp. folio, at the foot of the poem, Burns has written :

On second thoughts I send you this extempore blotted sketch. It is just the first random scrawl, but if you think the Piece worth while, I shall retouch it and finish it. Tho' I have no copy of it my memory serves me.

- * * A very interesting Burns Manuscript. It is generally taken as granted that this was written for New Year's Day, 1790, but internal evidence points to its having been written a year later. Mrs. Dunlop, née Frances Anne Wallace, was one of the staunchest and kindest friends the poet ever had. The persons referred to in the piece were members of her family. It was printed by Currie in 1800. The first six lines of the poem are as follows :

This day Time winds th' exhausted chain,
To run the twelvemonth's length again :
I see the old bald-pated fellow,
With ardent eyes, complexion sallow,
Adjust the unimpair'd machine,
To wheel the equal dull routine.

- 134 BURNS (R.) Part of a Glossary in his autograph, 6 lines, altered by his son, *with portrait*
- 135 [BURNS (R.)]. MURDOCK (J.) The Instructor of Burns, Two A. L. s. 4 *July*, 1766 and 30 *April*, 1768, to Cunningham, the poet; BLACKLOCK (Dr. T.) The Blind Poet, Auto. Verses, 1½ pp. folio, addressed to "Dr. Burns," *Edinburgh, August 24th*, 1789, *interesting*; GROVE (T.) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Jany. 3d*, 1791, to Burns, *a very interesting letter*, respecting Mrs. Riddell junr. etc. He wonders whether he will ever see the poet in London, *with views* (4)
- 136 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. (*initial*), 1½ pp. 4to, *Newstead Abbey, Sept. 15th*, 1811, to R. C. Dallas, *fine letter*, referring to "Childe Harold," and his own domestic troubles:
 I am sorry that Murray should *groan* on my account, though *that* is better than the anticipation of applause of which men & books are generally disappointed. The notes I sent are *merely matter* to be divided, arranged, & furbished *for notes*, hereafter in proper places; at present I am too much occupied with earthly cares, to waste time or trouble upon rhyme, or its modern indispensables—*annotations*.
 Pray let me hear from you when at leisure. I have written to abuse Murray for showing the MS. to Mr. G.—who must certainly think it was done by my wish, though you know the contrary.
- 137 CARLYLE (T.) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *undated*
- 138 CHARLES I (King of England) A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Ruperry*, 26 *July*, 1645, *fine letter*, addressed to Prince Rupert shortly after his defeat at Naseby
 Nepueu / this Messenger coming out of France is in such haste to goe to you that I shall only tell you, that you will fynde I have beene better than my word in my last letter, for yesterday I gave order for Tilliers & Pretties Regiments to march to you with all possible speede, not doubting but you will remember your promis concerning Pryces Regiment. I am sending a new dispache into Irland, wherin I not only seeke to hasten the supplyes in general, but like wais in particular to incourage the Marquis of Ormond himselfe to come over, because I believe, without him, our assistance from those parts will be very smale, yet I assure you he shall be subordinat to you : this is shortly to show you that on no occasion you ar forgotten by
 Your loving Uncle & most faithfull friend,
 CHARLES R.
- 139 CHARLES XII (King of Sweden) L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Begeben*, 7 *July*, 1700, to the Archbishop of Maintz, *with seal*
- 140 CHARLOTTE (Princess) Daughter of George III, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Camelford House*, 26th *June*, 1816, referring to her marriage.—VICTORIA (Queen) L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, to the King of Bavaria, *names and date obliterated* (2)
- 141 CHRISTINA (Queen of Sweden) Daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Hamburg*, 14 *Sept.* 1668
- 142 COLERIDGE (S. T.) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Jan. 25*, 1800, to William Taylor junr., *fine letter*, in which he vigorously attacks the Jacobins in general and Fox in particular, describes "A

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statue which has lately been put up in Ulric's Garden in honour of Bürger the Poet," and gives lengthy extracts from letters he has received from Wordsworth when in Germany respecting the merits of Bürger

- 143 COLLINGWOOD (Cuthbert, Lord) Admiral, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Barfleur off Brest, July 7, 1800*, to Earl Spencer; others of Major-General Villettes and Dr. W. Perry, the latter speaks of having been "most instrumental in the preservation of the late Lord Nelson" (3)
- 144 CONDÉ (Louis de Bourbon, Prince de) "*Le Grand Condé*," A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *Du Quesnoy, 28 May*, to Monsieur de la Moignon, giving news of the capture of Heidelberg, *with seal and portrait*
- 145 CROMWELL (O.) L. s. "Oliver P." 1½ pp. folio, *Whitehall, 6 February, 1654*, to the Bailiffs of Ipswich, respecting "dangerous and disaffected persons to the peace of the Commonwealth, who daily pass to and from the parts beyond the seas and thereby correspondences are held between our Enemies and those in this Nation who do adhere to them for the working of new disturbances and putting things into blood and confusion." The Protector charges the Bailiffs and other officers that a strict watch be kept, in order that this may be stopped, *with seal and portrait*
- 146 ELIZABETH'S PRIVY COUNCIL. Letter, dated 24 *Nov.* 1579, ordering payment to the Mayor of Bristol for troops sent to Ireland from Dorset, Somerset, Gloucester, and other counties, signed by R. Dudley Earl of Leicester, W. Cecil Lord Burghley, Lord Hunsdon, the Earls of Lincoln, Sussex, and others, *with portraits*
- 147 ELIZABETH'S PRIVY COUNCIL. Letter, 1 p. folio, 30 *March*, 1598, ordering payment for wheat and rye sent into Ireland, signed by John Whitgift Archbishop of Canterbury, R. Devereux Earl of Essex, the Earl of Nottingham, Roger Lord North, and others
- 148 ELIZABETH'S PRIVY COUNCIL. Letter, 1 p. folio, 18 *March*, 1579, ordering the arrest of John Easton of Brighthampton, co. Sussex, signed by Sir Christopher Hatton, Henry Carey, Lord Hunsdon, Sir T. Bromley, the Earl of Lincoln, Sir Francis Walsingham, and others, *with seal*
- 149 FAIRFAX (Thomas Lord) General, A. L. s. 1 full p. folio, *Bristol, 12 Sept.* 1645, to Ferdinando Lord Fairfax, *a most important historical letter, giving news of the capture of Bristol:*
By the good providence of God, we are now possed of Bristol wch was rendered upon these inclosed conditions after a feirce and resolut storme, the particulars wil be expressed in the Speaker's letter . . . I hope to have 1500 more out of Glostershire. The enemy seemes much dejected since the taking of the towne & I think the Prince would be glad of a pass to goe into France, etc.

- 150 FERDINAND AND ISABELLA, joint Sovereigns of Aragon, Castile Leon and the Asturias, patrons of Columbus, L. s. by both, 1 p. folio, 1483, *with seal and counter-signatures, very fine*
- 151 FRANCIS II (King of France) husband of Mary Q. of Scots, Royal Sign Manual to a Doc. on parchment, 21 *Mars*, 1559/60, *a rare signature*
- 152 GARDINER (Stephen) Bishop of Winchester, Chancellor, d. 1555, Signature to a Privy Council Letter, folio, 20 *October*, 1554, to the Attorney and Solicitor General, sending them for examination a book of Charters which the citizens of Dublin are submitting for the King and Queen's signature, signed also by John Russell, first Earl of Bedford, Cuthbert Tunstall Bishop of Durham, Thomas Thirlby Bishop of Ely, and others, *a fine and rare group of signatures, with portraits*
- 153 GOETHE (J. W. von) German Poet, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Weimar*, Oct. 21, 1790, *fine letter* :
 ... Dresden has afforded me more enjoyment than I had expected and your being there much more than I had dared to anticipate. The remembrance of that beautiful and interesting town and of yourself can never be erased from my mind. I arrived here at a lucky moment and have been received most kindly ... I have forwarded a few epigrams, they resemble more Martial's than the superior Greek style, etc.
- 154 HENRY VI (King of England) Royal Sign Manual "R. H." to an Order for the payment of money, 1 p. 4to, on paper (*mounted*), bearing also the rare signature of Charles of Orleans, the celebrated Royal poet, who was taken prisoner at the Battle of Agincourt and lived in England for upwards of twenty years; as this Doc. is addressed to the Bishop of Chichester as Keeper of the Privy Seal, the date must be between 1445, the year of his appointment, and 1451, the year of the King's death, *portraits*
- 155 HENRY VIII (King of England) Royal Sign Manual to an Order on parchment (*cut close*), dated *Greenwich*, 26 *May*, 1511
- 156 HENRY IV (King of France) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Paris*, 25 *Fevrier*, to the Cardinal de Joyeuse, on a projected journey and respecting news of his daughter
- 157 JAMES I OF ENGLAND AND VI OF SCOTLAND. L. s. 1 p. folio, with holograph postscript "provyding allwayes it be not throuche the defaulte of his diligence according to the ordoure proescrybid," dated 22 *September*, 1588
- 158 JAMES STUART (the Old Pretender) L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, *Rome*, 10 *Janvier*, 1746, a letter of thanks for a message of congratulation, *fine*

- 159 JOHNSON (Dr. S.) A. L. s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 4to, *Jan.* 15, 1776, to the Rev. Dr. Taylor at Ashbourne, Derbyshire, *with seal*, respecting a disputed will :
 ... It is easy to conceive that such a woman would have power enough over such a man to dictate his will. Have had the opinion of Dunning and the rest of your council? If you have, you will begin to judge what you may expect, etc.
- 160 JOSEPHINE (Empress) A. I. s. "Lapagerie Bonaparte," 3 pp. 12mo, *à Plombières* *ce* 18 *Messidor*, fine letter, speaking of her recent bereavement and mentioning Bonaparte, *very rare as a holograph*
- 161 LINNÉ (Karl von) called Linnæus, Botanist, A. L. s. in Latin, 4 pp. 4to, to Johann Ammann, botanist at St. Petersburg, sending him lists of botanical specimens, *with portrait*
- 162 LOCKE (John) Philosopher, A. L. s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 4to, *Oates*, 21 *Feb.* 170 $\frac{1}{2}$, to his friend Anthony Collins, *fine letter* :
 ... I desire you to stop yr hand a little & forbear putting to the press the two discourses you mention, they are very touchy subjects at this time & that good man who is the author may for aught I know be crippled by those who will be sure to be offended at him right or wrong. Remember what you say a little lower in your letter in the case of another friend of yours *That in the way of reason they are not to be dealt with*, etc.
- 163 LOUIS XVI (King of France) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Versailles* *le* 27 *Janvier*, 1777, to the Comte d'Angeviller, *fine letter*, respecting an order for three statues in bronze which his grandfather Louis XV had given just previous to his death and which the King now wishes to be completed, *with seal and portrait*
- 164 MELANTHON (Philip) A. L. s. in Latin, 1 p. folio, 15 *May* (c. 1548), to John Alesius, *with scarce portrait by Stent*
- 165 NAPOLEON I. L. s. "Bonaparte," 2 pp. folio, "copie pour le Directoire exécutif," *Alexandrie*, 15 *Messidor*, an 6, *an extremely interesting and important letter*, in which Bonaparte declares to the Pasha of Grand Cairo his determination to chastise the Beys of Egypt, who not only have afforded no protection to the French merchant vessels, but have encouraged others to insult and plunder them; he calls upon the Pasha to aid him in this affair, as he comes to do nothing against the Alcoran and the Sultan, but simply to obtain redress for these heavy and long standing grievances.
- 166 NELSON (Lord) A. L. s. 3 pp. large 4to, "*St. George*," *Kioge Bay*, *June* 4, 1801, to Alexr. John Ball, Esq., Commissioner of H.M. Navy at Gibraltar, *very fine letter* :
 ... as I trust, the war is at a close, you must, like Hood take the Flag when it comes to you, for who is to command our Fleets in a future war? for whatever peace we may make under the present government of France cannot be lasting ... you will be sorry to hear that I have been even at *Death's* door, apparently in a consumption. I am now rallied a little, but the disorder is in itself so flattering that

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I know not whether I am really better, and no one will tell me, but all in the Fleet are so truly kind to me, that I should be a wretch not to *cheer up* . . . I am just returned from the Gulf of Finland, Revel, and met Lord St. Helens at the entrance; by this, I am sure Peace must be signed with Russia, and Denmark and Sweden have so completely lost their consequence by joining against us, that they must submit to what we settle with Russia. The Northern Fleets are only formidable in point of numbers; in every other respect they are insignificant, etc.

- 167 [NELSON (Lord)] A Series of Four interesting A. L. s. from Admiral Sir T. Louis, addressed to Lord Nelson between *Jany. 16th*, 1803, and *August 31st*, 1805. In the latter letter he writes saying he has been keeping watch on the enemy off Cadiz and much wishes that Nelson will soon join the fleet . . . to compleat the *whole* would be the sight of your Lordship's Flag once more among us. I have enclosed the list of our party, and as we all stand in the line of Battle I want to see the *Victory* in the centre, etc. (4)
- 168 NEWTON (Sir Isaac) Signature on a "Praefatio ad Lectorem," and his autograph inscription "Dabam Cantabrigiae e Collegio S. Trinitatis, *Maii* 8, 1686," *with portrait*
- 169 ORRERY (Roger Boyle Earl of) General, served under Charles I and Charles II, d. 1679, A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Charleville, the 1st May*, 1668, *fine letter*, speaks of the Irish Protestants, etc.
- 170 PHILIP II (King of Spain) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *with seal, holograph letters are rare, portrait*
- 171 RICHELIEU (Armand du Plessis, Cardinal de) Prime Minister of Louis XIII, L. s. 1 p. folio, 25 *Avril*, 1638, to the King of Poland, assuring him that France is only engaging in war in order to secure peace and to maintain her allies, 3 *portraits*
- 172 ROSA (Salvator) Italian Painter, Poet and Musician, A. L. s. (initials) 2 pp. folio, 25 *Marzo*, 1656, to G. B. Riccardi, *with seal, fine and rare*
- 173 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Abbotsford*, 4 *May*, 1818, to Daniel Tervery, a kind and sympathetic letter on the death of George Bullock, whose loss he greatly deplores and feels he shall miss him much at Abbotsford, *with seal*
- 174 SIDDONS (Mrs. S.) Actress, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, 27, *Upper Baker Street*, *Nov. 30th (no year)*, to a lady, pleading hard on behalf of a worthy man known to her brother, Mr. Kemble
- 175 STEELE (Sir Richard) Essayist, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *St. James's Street*, *May 4th*, 1716, to Mr. Gale, asking for the place of gauger in the Excise for a Mr. Steventon, *a scarce autograph*
- 176 SULLY (Maximilien de Béthune Duc de) Statesman, L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Paris*, 28 *février*, 1605, to the Treasurers in the Generality of Lyon, *with seals and portrait of Sully*

- 177 TENISON (T.) Archbishop of Canterbury, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Lambeth, Aug. 4, 1699, to W. Blathwayt, interesting letter, respecting the Bishop of St. David's, scarce*
- 178 TURENNE (Henri de la Tour d'Auvergne Vicomte de) Marshal of France, killed at Salzbach, 1675, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 17 *Mars (no year), with seal and silks*
- 179 USSHER (James) Archbishop of Armagh, A. L. s. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. folio, *Armagh, August 10, 1632, to Sir H. Spelman, the antiquary, with seal, scarce :*

Upon the receipte of your last letter, I sent unto you the cōpye of the booke attributed unto S. Cyprian De Cardinalibus Christi Operibus : wch I suppose Mr Burnett hathe long since caused to be delivered unto you. I have given direction unto him also to present you with the Collection of y^e Irish Epistles latelye by me published in Dublin wherein y^e author of y^e 49th epistle is mistaken ; being *Walter Mape* (at that time Chanter of Lincolne) and not *Geraldus Cambrensis*. We long much for the other part of your learned Glossarye, etc.

- 180 VOLTAIRE (F. M. Arouet de) A. L. s. "Voltaire gentilhomme de la chambre du Roy de France," 2 pp. 4to, in English, *Potsdam, 1 August, 1750, to Mr. R. Rolt of London, with seal and portrait*. A most amusing and characteristic letter. He expresses his admiration of the British constitution, and proceeds :

... As to the task of writing a true and complete history of the late war, 'tis an heavy burthen. I hope you are wel informd of all the transactions pass'd in y^r country. All the secrets of the back-stairs at y^r court, are no secret in a few years. Each party spies, discovers and exaggerates the intrigues and the faults of the opposite party, and from the shok of so many flints some flashes of truth may shoot and enlighten the mind of a wise historian, but in other countries state misterys lay hid under a curtain that few men are able to remove. My office of the *crown's historian* entitled me to the communication of all the letters writ to the ministers. Yet I am not satisfied with so good materials, and I must hunt again after my favourite game, truth, in foreign countries. I travel like Polibus to see the different teaters of the war, I do consult both friends and enemys, etc.

- 181 WALPOLE (Horace) Earl of Orford, Virtuoso, A. L. s. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 4to, *Strawberry Hill, June 22, 1785, to John Pinkerton*. A *very interesting letter* discussing Pinkerton's proposed changes in the terminations of English words, which Walpole urges would necessitate "a new crop of poets to replace Milton, Dryden, Gray, & I am sorry you will not allow me to add Pope." He disagrees with Pinkerton, who prefers the letters of Lady Mary Wortley to those of Madame de Sevigné, and does not have a very high opinion of Hume as a historian.
- 182 WASHINGTON (G.) L. s. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pp. folio, *Head Quarters, Valley Forge, Feby. 27th, 1778, to Capt. Chambers, of the 12th Pennsylvania Regiment*. *Important letter, commencing :*

You are aware that the purposes of the party under your command are, as much as possible, to cover the roads leading into Philadelphia — cut off the communication between the city and country, and

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prevent the depredations, dayly committing by the Enemy's parties . . . as far as circumstances and the general intention of your party will permit, to keep yourself in a posture most convenient for covering any supplies that may be coming to this army, etc.

- 183 WATT (James) Engineer, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Birmingham, Feby. 26th, 1794*; A. L. s. "Boulton and Watt," 2½ pp. 4to, *Oct. 16, 1788*, interesting letter on the raising of water from a morass (2)
- 184 WILLIAM III (King) A. L. s. as William of Orange, 2 pp. 4to, in French, *La Haye, 29 Mars, 1663*, to Henrietta Maria, Queen Dowager of England, *with seal*
- 185 ALBUM for Autograph Letters, cardboard leaves, morocco, gilt edges, with lever lock and key, folio

HISTORICAL LETTERS AND DOCUMENTS FROM CASTLE MENZIES, PERTHSHIRE, N.B.

- 186 ARRAN (James Earl of) Regent of Scotland, License s. obl. folio, *St. Andrews, 2 October, 1546*, to Robert Menzies of that ilk to remain at home from all "oists, armyis, raids, assemblings and gadderings quhatsumevir during all the dayes of his lifetime," *with seal*
- 187 MORTON (James Earl of) Regent of Scotland, L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Edinburgh, 28 January, 1576*, to James Menzies, concerning the controversy between the Lords of Elgin and Atholl, *with seal*
- 188 MORTON (James Earl of) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Dundalk, 5 January, 1577*, to the same, advising him to accept a settlement
- 189 GOWRIE (William Ruthven Earl of), Author of the "Gowrie Conspiracy," executed 1584. L. s. "Ruthven," 1 p. folio, *Holyroodhouse, 14 December, 1579*, to the Laird of Weym, chiefly concerning a proposed marriage to which the King had given his consent; L. s. folio, *Holyroodhouse, 21 October, 1580*, to the same, on the proposed arbitration by the Earl of Argyll between the Lairds of Weem and Glenurchy (2)
- 190 GOWRIE (William Ruthven Earl of) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Holyroodhouse, 1 June, 1582*, to the same, relative to the Earl of Atholl's position; L. s. folio, *29 April, 1583*, to the same, on the mediation of the Earl of Argyll (2)
- 191 ATHOLL (John Stewart fifth Earl of) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Coupar, 25 November*, to the same; L. s. from Mary Ruthven, Countess of Atholl, *14 November, 1578*; others from Sir James Douglas of Drumlanrig, etc. (5)

- 192 HUNTLEY (George Earl of) Donator of the Ward and Marriage of Weem, Documents with his signature, 1586-7, *one or two imperfect* (7)
- 193 MONTROSE (James Graham Marquis of), executed 1650, L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Dunnottar, 7 June, 1639*, to the Laird of Weem :
 Having desyred the Earl of Atholl to bring with him all the Highland men he can gett for this expedition, these are to desyre you to accompany him with all the people that you can possibly make to come alongst under his command. As for those that are refractorye and unwilling he hade warrant to take such order with them as he should think expedient, etc.
- 194 MONTROSE (Marquis of) A. L. s. 1 full p. 4to (*no date, circa 1645*), to the Laird of Weem, *fine and interesting letter*, RARE :
 Sir, I must admire of y^r answer which I could heave every littell expected. Always you will beleave that as I am loth to be severe, so I will not be dallied. This is the tyme when ther can be no lurking nor indeferency, bot all must syde on way or one other. If feare keipe any from servinge the Prince, shall it not much more from servinge rebells against him? If they would be cruell in the one will not we be just in the other? So ther ar bot on choise: to hazard all for your native and kyndly prince (which danger I hope shall not be great) or ventor all contrary to the lawes of God and man against him. The last, I hope (with the assistance of God) shall be found the grenttest danger, etc.
- 195 MONCK (General George) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Camp near Garlt, 15 June, 1654*, to Capt. Henry Beke or the Governor of Weems for the time being, giving orders as to the treatment to be afforded to the Laird of Weem and his family while the castle was held as a garrison; L. s. *Edinburgh, 30 March, 1657*, to the Laird of Weem about the Macgregors; Pass, s. to the Laird of Weem, *25 August, 1659, with seal* (3)
- 196 MACKAY (General Hugh), defeated by Viscount Dundee at Killiecrankie. An extremely interesting series of Fifteen A. L. s. and L. s. addressed to the Laird of Weems younger, 1689-90, with notices of the movements of Dundee just previous to the Battle of Killiecrankie, which was fought on July 27, 1689. On *July 26* he writes :
 I received yours of last night at ten of the cloak. I doe no beleave that Dundie is so neare, though I wish he were, let his forces be what they will. I forgot to speak to you to send out men for intelligence, which I pray you to doe. I shall despach my march as much as possible.
 After his defeat, when he was taking measures to retrieve his position, he writes making arrangements for strengthening the garrison at Weems, which was apparently an important post to be held for William's government (15)
- 197 BUTE (Ann Countess of) A series of A. L. s. addressed to the Duchess of Argyll, 1723, etc.; others of the Earl of Atholl (13)
- 198 ATHOLL (John first Marquis of) Royalist, Six L. s. 1672 to 1685, addressed to the Laird of Weem (6)

- 199 **ATHOLL** (John first Marquis of) Four L. s. to the same, 1666 ;
and others relating to the Argyll Family (16)
- 200 **DANIELL** (Captain William) Parliamentary Officer, A. L. s. 1 p.
folio, 16 *May*, 1657, to the Laird of Weem, urging him to allow
the Clan Gregor to remain on his lands of Rannoch ; L. s.
by the Earl of Mar, the Bishop of Ross, and others, 1628 ;
Letter under the Royal signet ; etc. (5)
- 201 **ARGYLL**. An interesting collection of Letters from the Duke of
Argyll and various members of the Campbell Family, chiefly
in 1692 and 1693 *a parcel*
- 202 **LETTERS** addressed to the Laird of Weem, etc. between 1600
and 1659, including Lords Rothes, Huntley and Nairne
a parcel
- 203 **LETTERS** between 1660 and 1664, to the same, from Lords
Rothes and Tullibardine, the Duke of Atholl, etc. *a parcel*
- 204 **LETTERS** between 1665 and 1669, to the same, from the Duke
of Atholl, Lord Huntley and others, chiefly about the Mac-
gregors *a parcel*
- 205 **LETTERS** between 1670 and 1699, by Lord Rothes, Lady
Nairne, Lord Strathallan, the Earl of Loudoun, Lord Forbes,
etc. *a parcel*
- 206 **REBELLION OF 1745**. An interesting collection of Papers
respecting the damage done to Castle Menzies by the Garrison
stationed there during the suppression of the Rebellion
a parcel
- 207 **WILLIAM III**. A fine impression of the Great Seal in green
wax to a Charter on parchment respecting Lady Susanna
Menzies and the Countess of Breadallane, 1695
- 208 **JAMES V** (King of Scotland) L. s. 1 p. oblong folio, *Falkland*,
6 *December* (1537), to the Chancellor President and Lords
of Council and Session, charging them to proceed with the
summons raised at his instance and the instance of the
"power tenentis and occupiris" of the King's lands of
Appendull against the tenants and inhabitants of the Kirk-
land of Dow for spoliation and wrongful occupation of the
lands
- 209 **JAMES V** (King of Scotland) Royal Sign Manual on a Charge to
the tenants of the Barony of Menzies summoning them,
when required by Robert Menzies of that ilk, Knight, to
make themselves "reddy bodin in feir of weir" and pass
forth with him in defence of the realm, oblong 4to, *Edin-*
burgh, 1 *September* (1541), *with seal*
- 210 **MARY OF GUISE** (wife of James V) L. s. as Queen Regent of
Scotland, 1 p. folio (*somewhat worn*), 7 *February*, 1557,
exempting Alexander Menzies of that ilk from finding caution
for Mac Gregors his tenants in Rannoch, *with seal*

- 211 MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Drymmen (in Men-teith)*, 31 August, 1566, to the Laird of Weym, *fine and interesting, with seal*. It commences:
 Traist freind, we greet you weill. We understand that divers personis of the Clangregour occupiit and inhabit your landis of the Rannoch, fra the quhilk thay were ejectit the tyme of thair rebelloun. Now as ye knaw we have ressaut thame in our peax, and sen thai can not leif without sum rowmes and possessionis, we pray and effectuaslie desir you to permitt thaim to occupie and manure the same landis, etc.
- 212 MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS. Contemporary Official Copy of a Letter to Colin Campbell of (Glenurchy) in reference to the Macgregors in Rannoch, etc. *dated at Glentilt (in Athlone), 3rd August, 1564*
- 213 JAMES VI, of Scotland, and 1st of England, Royal Sign Manual to a Licence, countersigned by the Earl of Mortoun, Lord Ruthven, and others, 1 p. folio, *Stirling Castle, March, 1578*, to James Menzies of the Weyme, "being subject to seikness and dyverss diseasis of body," and to his spouse to eat flesh from the 8th March to the 19th April of that year, notwithstanding Acts of Parliament or proclamations against it
- * * * A very early signature of James VI, when he was a boy of twelve, *with remains of seal*.
- 214 JAMES VI, L. s. 1 p. folio, *Holyroodhouse, 2 January, 1580*, to the Earl of Athole, respecting the debate and controversy between the Lairds of Glenurchy and Weem; Royal Sign Manual on a Licence to James Menzies of that ilk, his "men tenants, servandis and dependaris to depart hame from the oist, raid and army" assembled for pursuit of the rebels who had shortly before seized the castle and town of Stirling, *dated Stirling, 5 May, 1584* (2)
- 215 JAMES VI. Royal Sign Manual on a Licence to James Menzies on account of his being "vexit almaist contineually with ane number of paneful diseases and infirmiteis" to remain at home from all "oistis, raides, weires, wapinochawingis, gatheringis or assembleis," *Falkland, 17 June, 1584, with remains of seal*; License to the same to pass homeward "without skaith," s. by the King, *Holyroodhouse, 12 February, 1584* (2)
- 216 JAMES VI. Letter under the signet and subscribed by the King, to John Earl of Athole and Thomas Stewart of Grandtully to appear before the King and Council at Holyrood or elsewhere to answer such inquiries as shall be made touching "gude rule and ordour keping in the cuntre" under pain of rebellion, oblong folio, *Holyroodhouse, 4 June, 1585*
- 217 JAMES VI. Letter of Justiciary under the signet and subscribed by the King, the Earl of Huntley and Lords of the Secret Council, 1 p. large folio, *Holyroodhouse, 23 April, 1585*, to James Menzies, granting him power to punish by death or imprisonment divers persons who have slaughtered his tenants and maimed and killed his cattle, etc.

- 218 JAMES VI. Warrant, subscribed by the King, *with fine signet, ante July 29, 1585*, in favour of James Menzies, his tenants, etc. to use "hagbuttis, pistolettes, and all uther ingynis of fyir work in pursuit of certain lymmaris and brokin men of the Hiellands"; License Royal with Sign Manual and fine signet of the King permitting Alexander Menzies to remain at home from the Army, *Stirling, 28 October, 1585* (2)
- 219 JAMES VI. Licence under the signet in favour of Alexander Menzies to pass home or elsewhere on business from the service of the King, *Aberdeen, 29 April, 1589*; Order from the King to Alexander Menzies and his bailie to stay proceedings against Donald Schairpe for crimes of theft, *dated at Tullybardin, 1 January, 1592*, both signed by the King (2)
- 220 JAMES VI. Licence to Alexander Menzies to depart home from the host passing North "for persuite of certane our rebellis, conspiratouris aganis Godis trew religioun, our persoun croun, and this our realme," *February, 1592*; A similar Licence to Alexander Menzies to remain at home a month from the Army, *Ferryssoule, October, 1594*, both signed by the King (2)
- 221 JAMES VI. Letter of Justiciary, s. by the King, *with signet*, for Alexander Menzies, to try sundry thieves, large folio, *Falkland, 31 July, 1599*
- 222 JAMES VI. Letter s. by the King for a remission under the Privy Seal to Alexander Menzies of that ilk, and others relating to "the wicked and insolent behavior of the disourdourit and brokin men of the Hiellandis," *dated 1600*
- 223 JAMES I (King) L. s. folio, *Whitehall, 14 November, 1608*, to Sir Alexander Menzies of that ilk; L. s. folio, *Greenwich, 29 April, 1611*, to the Laird of Weem, stating that "We have given power and commissioun to the Erll of Ergile to persew that barbarous race of the name of McGregour with fire and sword," etc. (2)
- 224 CHARLES I (King) Proposals made by His Majesty to the Propositions sent to him by the Parliament for settling the Peace of the Kingdom, 4 pp. folio, SIGNED BY THE KING, *Holmby, 12 May, 1647*, addressed "For the Speaker of the Lords House pro tempore to be communicated unto the Lords & Comons in the Parliament of England at Westminster and the Com^{ns} of the parliament of Scotland"
- * * * A HISTORICAL DOCUMENT OF THE HIGHEST INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE, wherein the King offers to resign the command of the militia for ten years, and agrees to the establishment of Presbyterianism for three years, permission being granted to himself and his household to use the Book of Common Prayer. He was to be allowed to name twenty divines to sit on the Westminster Assembly to take part in the negotiations for a final settlement of Church affairs. It is often asserted that Charles was well treated while at

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Holmby, but in the preamble he complains "that his Servants are denied accesse to him (all, but very few and those by appointm^t, not his own Election), and, that it is a declared crime for any (but y^e Comission^{rs}, or such who are particularly permitted by them) to converse wth his Mat^{ty}. or that any letters should be given to, or received from him." On May 18 this message was read at Westminster, and was at once accepted both by the English Presbyterians and the Scotch Commissioners: the importance of this agreement was that it laid the foundations of the alliance which produced the second Civil War, in which Scots and Presbyterians fought side by side with English Cavaliers.

On the morning of June 3rd, before Charles could receive an answer to his proposal, Cornet Joyee arrived at Holmby House, and carried the King with him to Hampton Court. The above is no doubt the signed copy either made to be kept by the King himself or for sending to Scotland.

- 225 [CHARLES I]. Copies of four Letters on one sheet relating to Charles I during the Civil Wars: (1) King Charles to the Speaker of the House of Peers *pro tempore*, to be communicated to the Lords and Commons, *Newcastle*, 18 *May*, 1646. (2) The same, to the same, *Newcastle*, 10 *June*, 1646. (3) The Scottish Parliament to the Speaker of the English House of Peers, 29 *June*, 1646. (4) The same, to the same, 11 *July*, 1646
- 226 ARGYLL (Archibald Campbell, 7th Earl of), died 1638, L. s. folio, *Inverary, penult. June*, 1602, to Alexander Menzies, referring to the honest duty of the Laird towards John Menzies and his bairns
- 227 HENRIETTA MARIA (Queen), widow of Charles I, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, in French, *Paris*, 20 *August*, 1650, to Archibald, Marquis of Argyll. The Queen expresses her interest in all that affects her son, and prays God to bless his arms, and to place him in a position to punish the murderers of his father. She feels assured that the Marquis would continue his efforts to restore her son with the same affection with which he had commenced to exert them, and promises to use all her own endeavours, at least her prayers, on his behalf; *a most interesting letter, with seals and silks*
- 228 HENRIETTA MARIA (Queen) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, in French, *Paris*, 20 *August*, 1650, to the same. She has heard that they have removed from the King's service several of his domestics, and among them one Arden. She desires the Marquis to obtain the restoration of this man to his master's service: asserting that he had always comforted himself with affection and fidelity towards his master, "et fort elloygne de caballe," and that he had attended him from his childhood; *with seal and silks*

- 229 CHARLES II (King) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Jarsey, Jan. 12 (1650)*, to the same, *with seal*:

I cannot but know how much you are able to contribute to the agreement betweene me and my subjects of Scotland, and desiring it so much as I doe, I can much less forbear to entreate you to give all furtherance to the sending away commissioners to Breda, and to the moderating of these restrictions as much as reasonably you may, etc.

- 230 CHARLES II. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Breda the 1st of May, 1650*, to the same, *with seal*:

I know you will have an accompt from the commissioners (at Breda) of all that hath past heere, and I am confident it will be such as will lett you see that the advise you gave me by your letter hath had its dew weight and effect with me, etc.

- 231 CHARLES II. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Breda, the 1st of May, 1650*, to the same, *with seal*:

I am soe very desirous to preserve in you a right understanding of my intentions and actions that I shall earnestly entreate you to give noe creditt to any reports or relations that may be made to you concerning me, but to suspende your beliefe of any thing of that kind untill I speake with you, which I hope will be shortly, etc.

- 232 CHARLES II. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Breda, the 1st of May, 1650*, to the same. The King expresses his unwillingness to let Will. Murray depart "without some marke of my particular Kindness" for the Marquis. Murray would tell him how much he depended on his advice, and he hoped shortly to do so himself, *with seal*

- 233 CHARLES II. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Breda, 19 May (1650)*, to the same. The King desires the Marquis to give credit to what the bearer, William Murray, should say as from the King himself. Expresses his sense of the Marquis's affection and kindness, *with seal*

- 234 CHARLES II. A. L. s. 4to, *Breda, 24 May (1650)*, to the same. The King expresses himself as well satisfied with the assurances that Lord Carnwath had brought from the Marquis, and desires the Marquis to believe what Lord Carnwath should say to him from the King, *with seal*

- 235 CHARLES II. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *At the Bog (of Gight, now Gordon Castle), June 1st (1650)*, to the same, *with seal*:

I have comanded this bearer Dunfarmlin to goe befor me and to assure you of the confidence I have of you, and shall in all maters that concern this Kingdome desire your advice and counsell. . . . I hope to see you within very few days, etc.

* * * Written on the day of his arrival in the Firth of Cromarty. This and the following letters are of a most interesting character, dealing with the movements of Charles II in Scotland, and his relationship with Argyll.

- 236 CHARLES II. "Privat Instructions for Dunfarmlin," in the King's auto. s. 1 1/2 pp. 4to, same place and date as the last letter. Among the instructions the following is noticeable as viewed in the light of later events:

. . . . You are to speake to my Lord of Argyll that there be no

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exceptions taken at any persons that come with me since they may be both usefull to me and to this Kingdome, and that if there be any particular exceptions to any of my servants or any else that then I should be advertised privately, that I may send them away before there be any publick order against them.

- 237 CHARLES II. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Falkland, July 18 (1650)*, to the Marquis of Argyll, *seal*:

My Lord Eglinton has lett me know the difficulties he meets with in raising the regiment of my gards by reason of the littel assistance he receaves from the Committie of Estats and has entreated me to recomend the care of it to them, wch I know not how to doe so well as by entrusting you wth it, etc.

- 238 CHARLES II. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Falkland, July 19 (1650)*, to the same, referring to the advance of the Parliamentary forces, etc., *with seal*:

. . . . The enemy being adva(n)ced so farr, there is one thing I shall desire you to doe, it is not to lett the Comette send any positive orders to David Leslie either to fight or not to fight, but to leave it to his jugment what to doe, for certainly he can tell upon the place best what is to be done. I have seene the sad experience of sending a Generall positive orders when one is not upon the place.

- 239 CHARLES II. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Perth, 28th Oct. (1650)*, to the same, *with seal*:

You will receave from my L^d. Lothian my letter to you, to encourage the highlanders to fight against those in the north that are now in armes, if there be any occasion for it, but I hope there shall be none, for I have sent them a positive command by my L^d. Oglevie to lay downe armes, wch he said they would obey. This being a time wherin so much depends upon the well managing of things, and you being a person that I doe so much relie upon, both for your abilitie, and affection to me, that I desire you to come hither, that I may receave your counsell and advice in these things that concerne so much religion and the good of this Kingdome, but I shall leave this to your judgment, knowing that you will doe that wch is best for both, etc.

- 240 ARGYLL (Archibald Campbell, Marquis of), executed 1661, L. s. 1 p. 4to (as Lord Lorne), *Kendloch, 21 July, 1638*, to the Laird of Lawers, desiring him to be present at the meeting of his friends, which Lord Lorne had appointed to be held at Inverary of the 1st of August

- 241 ARGYLL (Archibald, Marquis of) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Inverary, 13 February, 1639*, to the Laird of Weem, to meet Argyll and other nobles and gentlemen at Perth on the 14th March, to consult as to means for suppressing the "Lymmeris and brokine men" of the Highlands; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Stirling, June 4, 1639*, to the same, alluding to the "misreports" concerning the Laird's unwillingness to stand up for the "defence of the religioun, crown and countrie," and states his assurance of protection (2)

- 242 ARGYLL (Archibald, Marquis of), L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Stirling, June 10, 1639*, to the same, urging his "Loving friend" not to make any delay, but with all diligence to send out his "folks," according to the order already received; L. s. *with*

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holograph postscript, Edinburgh, 30 May, 1640, to the same, stating that the General and Committee in Edinburgh were suspicious of the conduct of the Laird's son. Advises him if he is not able to travel himself, to send some of his men at once to Edinburgh to declare themselves in time, to avoid the "hard course" which may be taken with the refractory (2)

- 243 ARGYLL (Archibald, Marquis of) Commission s. 1 p. folio, *St. Andrew's, January, 1646*, appointing James Stewart of Ardyte to be one of the Captains of the regiment of Highlanders levied by order of the Estates; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Inverary, 26 July, 1659, to the Laird of Weem (2)*

- 244 ARGYLL (Archibald, Marquis of) Auto. Memorandum, 2½ pp. folio, entitled "The heads of a Contract between Archibald Marquis of Argyll for himself, and taking burden on him for Lord Neill Campbell, his second lawfull sonne and for Lady Ann Campbell and Lady Isabell Campbell his dochters on the one parrt and Archibald Lord Lorne his eldest lawfull sonne on the other part and that for settling the affairs of their famelie," *London, Novr. 1660*. This interesting memorandum was written by the Marquis while a prisoner in the Tower, it is endorsed in his own hand: "This is the trew intent of what past at the Tour of Londone"

- 245 ARGYLL (Archibald, Marquis of) An extremely interesting A. L. s. 1 full p. folio, *Edinburgh, 11 May, 1661*, addressed to his second son Lord Neill Campbell, *during the progress of his trial, with seal*

Loving sonne/ Theis papers which I signed at parrtting are to be mad use of by your brother's advyce, who doubtles will know what may be most effectuall and whairin the prejudice of words or mater may be.

It is fit you remember what I have often spoken in Parliament that ther needed no probation for maters of fact. I was ever willing to declair all things realy as they wer circumstantiat, and to remit the consideration of all, with my self and what concerned me, to his gracious Majestie; but it is indeavored that the maters of fact may be known without the circumstances, tho it was never refoosed to a subject in my condition to lead probation for cleiring his innocencie which was ather doune by way of precognition befor tryell, or exculpation in the tym of it.

Tho I doe not deny my declairing and swearing in Parliament that I nather had knowledg of no(r) accession to his leat Royall Maties murder, yet I may say that ather Cromwels or Irtons declairing the contrair was bot fals calumnies, for doubtles it is known to all the Englishe armie that Irton was not at all in Scotland, etc.

- 246 ARGYLL (Archibald, Marquis of) A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Edinburgh, 26 May, 1661, to the same, WRITTEN THE DAY BEFORE HIS EXECUTION, with seal*

Loving and dear sonne—The blessing of the Lord maketh riche and he addeth no troubel therwith, therfor I send you my blissing with it, which I houe the Lord will blis unto you, both for your spirituall and temporall advantage. I shall say no mor but intreat you to entertain amitie and unitie with your brothers and sisters and dutie to your dear mother, so I rest, Your loving father, A. M. Argyll.

- 247 ARGYLL (Archibald, Marquis of) Autograph Memoranda, 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ pp. folio, undated. "A few places marked out of King James's works"
- 248 CHARLES II. Instructions s. by the King, entitled "Instructions for our trusty and welbeloved Thomas Weston, Esq." countersigned by Rob. Long, 4 pp. folio, *Breda*, 17 *May*, 1650, *very slightly damaged*; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Chantilly*, 2 *November*, 1653, to the Laird of Weem, asking him to support the Royal cause in Scotland to the utmost of his ability, *both these papers are important and interesting* (2)
- 249 MONCK (G.) afterwards Duke of Albemarle. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Coldstream*, 23rd *December*, 1659, to the Marquis of Argyll, *with seal*
 I rec^d your letter and doe returne you many thanks for ye same, and for yo^r intentions & resolutions to live peaceablei, in which I shall bee ready uppon all occasions to protect and incourage you, and in what I may to serve you.
- 250 JAMES DUKE OF YORK, afterwards James II. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Jersey*, *August 4*, 1650, to the Marquis of Argyll:—
 I have sent this gentleman to congratulate to his Majesty the hopeful condition his affaires are put into now in his Kingdome of Scotlande, which I cannot remember without making some acknowledgements to you for that part you have contributed thereunto, etc.
- 251 ARGYLL (Archibald Campbell, ninth Earl of) executed 1685. A. L. s. as Lord Lorne, 1 p. 4to, *Rosneath*, *June 6*, 1655, to the Laird of Weem; Signature to a Bond with Alexander Menzies, 1655; L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Nov. 13*, 1656 (3)
- 252 ARGYLL (Archibald Campbell, ninth Earl of) Four A. L. s. folio and 4to, *Inverary*, 1665-7, etc. to the Laird of Weem, *with seals* (4)
- 253 ARGYLL (Archibald Campbell, ninth Earl of) Four A. L. s. 4to, *March 21st*, 1668, etc. addressed to the same, *with seals* (4)
- 254 ARGYLL (Archibald Campbell, third Duke of) A. L. (unsigned), 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 4to, 15 *June*, 1712, to Mr. Neal Campbell; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 28 *May*, 1712, to Lady Weem (2)
- 255 Copy of a Letter from the Marquis of Argyll to General Monk, *Inverary*, *December*, 1659; Copy of the Libel against the Marquis of Argyll, containing 14 separate charges (1660); and two others (4)

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